

# The Adair County News.

VOLUME 8.

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1905.

NUMBER 52

## POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, POSTMASTER.  
PETE CONOVER, DEPUTY.  
Office hours, week days, 7:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

## COURT DIRECTORY.

**CIRCUIT COURT.**—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.  
Circuit Judge.—H. C. Baker.  
Commonwealth's Attorney.—A. A. Huddleston.  
Sheriff.—F. W. Miller.  
Circuit Clerk.—J. F. Nash.

**COUNTY COURT.**—First Monday in each month.  
Judge.—T. A. Marvel.  
County Attorney.—Jas. Garrett.  
Clerk.—T. R. Stultz.  
Assessor.—J. E. P. Conover.  
Surveyor.—R. T. McCaffrey.  
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.  
Coroner.—C. M. Russell.

**CITY COURT.**—Regular court, second Monday in each month.  
Judge.—Jas. G. Eubank.  
Attorney.—Gordon Montgomery.  
Marshal.—W. A. Myers.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

### PRESBYTERIAN.

**BURKESVILLE STREET.**—Rev. W. C. Clements, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

### METHODIST.

**BURKESVILLE STREET.**—Rev. F. E. Lewis, pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

### BAPTIST.

**GREENSBURG STREET.**—Rev. J. P. Scrivens, pastor. First and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

### CHRISTIAN.

**COLUMBIA STREET.**—Rev. A. L. Oden, pastor. Services first and third Sundays in each month. Sunday school every Sabbath at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

### LODGES.

#### MASONIC.

**COLUMBIA LODGE.** No. 96, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or on before the full moon in each month.  
Jas. G. Eubank, W. M.  
F. C. Atkins, Secretary.

**COLUMBIA COUNCIL.** U. D. meets 2d Friday night after full moon in each month.  
Jas. G. Eubank, T. R. Stultz, R. I. M.  
T. R. Stultz, Recorder.

**COLUMBIA CHAPTER.** R. A. M. No. 7, meets Friday night after full moon.  
T. R. Stultz, H. P.  
Horse Jaffies, Secretary.

**Lowest Special Homeseekers' Rates**  
EVER MADE TO  
**OKLAHOMA.**  
**INDIAN TERRITORY.**  
**TEXAS**  
**AND THE GREAT SOUTHWEST**  
VIA  
**Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis R'y.**

## "THE HENDERSON ROUTE"

In connection with all other routes. Tickets on sale November 7th and 14th, December 4th and 19th. All tickets will bear final limit 21 days in addition to date of sale.

## Own A Home

Where land is cheap and returns from it certain.  
For rate and information inquire of  
**L. J. IRWIN,**  
General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky.

**J. H. GALLAGHER,**  
Traveling Passenger Agent.

## WILMORE HOTEL.

First class Table  
Good Sample Rooms  
Feed Stable  
Reasonable Rates.  
**W. M. WILMORE, PRO.**  
Gradyville, - Kentucky

## THE ELECTION

### Heavy Vote Polled and Results Surprising to Many.

### REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN ADAIR COUNTY

Tuesday opened up with a clouded sky but sunshine drove away unfavorable weather conditions early in the morning and the largest vote was polled throughout Adair county that has been recorded for many campaigns. The returns, in many instances, brought surprise, cheers from the winner and regrets from the losers, but no where in all the country are found people who are better able to take defeat or accept victory than the legal voters of Old Adair. From early morning until the polls closed at 4 o'clock the workers of both parties made their fight and not a single disturbance so far as we have heard. There is nothing so uncertain as an election and few things so animating as a political contest. All signs of hope are courted, all indications of disaster dodged before the final struggle, but the ballots umpire the game and the result must be accepted. There are times when every man must take his medicine and it might as well be swallowed with a smile as forced down with a frown. In the entire political history of this county the Democrats never made a gamer fight, in so short a time, and every man on the ticket deserves to know that every true Democrat appreciates his efforts while the Republicans dislike his strength. You did your duty and if there are any voters of our party who failed to respond to game men they may well feel the sting of their own conscience. It was a Republican victory but it was in a republican county whose heavy voting strength has been conceded by all and whose parts are so cemented together that the dynamite of a factional war has never jarred a fragment loose without its immediate restoration in the first encounter with the common enemy. Up to the present hour we have been unable to get the entire vote of the County but the entire Republican ticket won by majorities ranging from 100 to 150. In the next issue we will give the entire vote. The Prohibition candidates got a very light vote and a large part of the voters overlooked voting on the Constitutional amendment, but so far as we have heard the vote is favorable to the change.

Squire Eubank was reelected. Pulaski county went Democratic.

C. G. Jeffries is now Squire by 47 votes.

Wayne county flopped over Republican—500 majority.

Dr. R. A. Sanders was elected Mayor of Campbellsville.

Ohio and Indiana are both reported safe in the Democratic column.

Casey county elected Democratic Judge, County Attorney and Superintendent.

From every section we have heard good news and Democratic victories are reported.

Russell county elected every Democrat but one and James Meadows majority for Attorney being over 400.

Metcalf county Democracy made the hardest fight in the history of the county and won by a small majority.

Green county only lost one man from the Democratic ticket and that was due to a few too many voting for the Republican.

Taylor county Democrats feel proud over their majority of 250 and the cock is crowing over the victory of Mitchell for Representative.

Columbia will get up and hum now if the City Council is true to the name under which it was elected. The procession ought to start at once and the band give its best efforts.

Louisville silenced the claims of Republicans and disgruntled Democrats by rolling up a majority of from 6 to 10 thousand—the Evening Post and Herald

will explain in their next wave of the shirt.

In the town contest the following trustees were elected; J. O. Russell, Horace Jeffries, W. W. Bradshaw, Gordon Montgomery and J. B. Coffey, four-fifths of them coming from the Progressive ticket, while one of the Citizens' ticket pulled through by the skin of his teeth, so to speak. W. A. Myers, the Independent, was elected City Marshall.

I have been successfully selling Faultless Clothing for ten years and have made a reputation for this line second to none for fit, wear and general make-up. If you buy a Faultless you will be pleased.

The house being erected on "Boomer Heights" by Mr. Horace Young, of Joppa, is rapidly nearing completion. Mr. Young superintended the work from cutting the timber to putting on the roof and it is one of the most substantial buildings in town.

The following are paid subscribers since our last issue; J. T. Johnson, Jo Nance, N. C. Butler, J. H. Tucker, R. C. Neal, Robt. Osborne, J. C. Dunbar, J. R. Wade, Mamie Kemp, J. F. Fendleton, Wm. Vaughn, Henry Woolbridge.

The decedents of Thomas Mitchell, one of the pioneers of Green county, will meet at Camp Knox on Saturday, the 11th of November, at the old home stead, to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of his settlement at that place. Mr. Mitchell came from Rockbridge county, Va., and located at Camp Knox November 11, 1805. He raised nine children, Mrs. Susan Russell, who died in this place about two years ago, was the last one of that immediate family, but the entire number of decedents are now over 300. It is expected that a large crowd will be present, and the day pleasantly and profitably spent. Mr. John A. Mitchell, of Greensburg, is collecting photographs of as many of the relatives as possible, and hopes to have them at the meeting next Saturday. It is expected that many who are convenient to the meeting place will bring their baskets full of dinner, and all will eat and drink at the old spring since the dwelling has long since disappeared. Governor J. R. Hindman will be present and deliver an address.

There seems to be an unusually large amount of damaged corn this year. Where shocks have twisted much of it has moulded and spoiled due to too much rain.

New pupils are arriving each week for the two schools. We confidently expect six hundred and fifty after the holidays.

Dr. Russell informs us that work on the Powell well, No. 1, is progressing slowly, however, he is of unvarying faith and predicts a good strike.

The lively stable people are buying new corn cobs and shucked delivered in their crib for \$2. per barrel, and have been offered hundreds of barrels at same price. The average price of corn in the shuck, unsorted, will probably be \$1.50 and may run to \$1.75.

All parties who want electric lights placed in their buildings must have it done in a short time as this kind of work will not be done in cold weather. Don't forget this if you want lights.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

### THE COMERS AND GOERS

A. M. Mercer has returned from Texas.

Ed Miller, of Crocus, was here Monday.

Rufus Pulliam, of Nell, was here Monday.

Dr. J. T. Jones, Montpelier, was here Monday.

W. H. Newby is in Cumberland county this week.

Allen Walker returned from the South Monday night.

Mrs. M. D. Baker has been quite sick for several days.

Jo Russell, Jr., left for the South the first of the week.

Rodger Pemberton, of Elizabethtown, was here Monday.

Simon Murrell has been on the sick list for several days.

A. D. Patterson, of Jamestown, was here the first of the week.

Mrs. Jo Coffey, Sr., was quite sick several days last week.

Mr. W. A. Wilson, of Pulaski county, is visiting in the Bliss section.

E. T. Willis, of Cave City, was in Columbia the first of the week.

Prof. Nunnally, of Edmottown, was in Columbia the first of the week.

Mr. W. A. Hindman, of Milltown, was reported quite sick the first of the week.

R. H. Grissom, who has been in Bordeaux, N. D., for several months, returned home Friday night.

Mrs. Thos. Waggoner, Mrs. R. R. Howard and Miss Mollie Caldwell, of Portland, were in town Saturday.

James R. Wade left his ninth dollar with New Monday. Mr. Wade is a charter member and a good one.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, of the Bliss section, is very sick and has been for several days. She is 81 years of age.

Mrs. Eliza Willis, of Cave City, who has been visiting in Columbia for several days, is quite sick at the Hancock Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Neal, of Eunice were in Columbia last Monday, and according to Mr. Neal's custom dropped a dollar to pay for the News another year.

I have been successfully selling Faultless Clothing for ten years and have made a reputation for this line second to none for fit, wear and general make-up. If you buy a Faultless you will be pleased.

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All parties who want electric lights placed in their buildings must have it done in a short time as this kind of work will not be done in cold weather. Don't forget this if you want lights.

Will Flowers is in Lexington this week.

Wm. Irvine, of Camp Knox, was here last week.

Mont Montgomery was in town last Thursday.

Zach Campbell, of Pellyton, was here Saturday.

Leslie Tandy was in Cumberland county last week.

W. R. Lyon, of Campbellsville, was here Saturday.

R. J. Lyon, of Campbellsville, was here Thursday.

Mr. Creed Haskins, Campbellsville, was here Thursday.

Dr. J. N. Page returned from Louisville Thursday night.

Woodruff Flowers, of this office, was at Milltown Tuesday.

Miss Irene Yates, of Gradyville, was in Columbia Saturday.

G. T. Flowers, Jr., was at Gradyville the first of the week.

Miss Nannie Jeffries has been quite sick for several days.

Miss Addie Jones was at Jamestown the first of the week.

A. C. Wheeler, our Knifley correspondent, was in to see us Monday.

Rev. W. H. C. Sandidge and Dr. W. T. Grissom, of Bliss, were here Tuesday.

Eld. W. G. Montgomery visited his parents at Ozark, this week.—Casey News

Dr. Johnson and family visited G. T. Rodgers, of Milltown.—Green County Record.

V. M. Lester and wife and Mrs. Chas. Phillips are visiting friends at Kendall this week.—Casey News.

Mrs. J. N. Page, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Myers, of Lebanon, has returned home.

J. C. Dunbar, of Knifley, paid his subscription one year ahead last Monday. It being his ninth wheel for this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pritchard, of Hardin county, are visiting Mrs. Pritchard's brother, Mr. W. R. Myers, this city. This is Mr. Pritchard's first visit since he left the county, 40 years ago. Mr. Pritchard is now a prosperous hotel man.

Do not fail to see my line of Men's and Boys Overcoats. All kinds and prices to please you. W. L. WALKER

In the suit of Geo. T. Frost against Humphreys, Commissioner Baker sold a twelve acre tract of land, lying near Cane Valley, to T. J. Watson for \$326.

Mrs. John Biggs has accepted a position as teacher with the M. & F. H. School. We congratulate the management upon securing the services of Mrs. Biggs, who is one of the best instructors in this section of the state.

My ladies' misses' and children's cloak department is complete. Have the latest styles and colors. Ladies' \$1.75 to \$15, misses' \$1.00 to \$5.00. Call and see them.

W. L. WALKER.

The News is nearing the close of its 8th year and while we dislike to keep calling on our subscribers for money, yet there are hundreds in arrears and we need what is due. If you are not certain as to the amount you owe, call or write for a statement, or better still send in the amount you think sufficient to cover arrears and a renewal for another year. Every cent will be credited whether it is too much or too little, and the account can be straightened later on. It is the intention to date every subscriber's paper up to the time for which he has paid, and when this is done you will know your standing on the books to a cent. This can not be reached at present, and we trust every honest man will respond to this notice without further delay. A newspaper man can not run on promises any more than any other business.

Beck & Strange represent the Columbia Steam Laundry. Leave your linen with them.

## HALLOWE'EN IN JAMESTOWN

One of the most entertaining social events of the season was a Halloween party given by Miss Sallie Patterson at her beautiful home in Jamestown. The guests, in masquerade costume, were met by a ghost and ushered up a stairway and left in the hands of Satan, who with a lighted torch, waved them up a steep ladder to a roomy attic, which being dimly lighted with a Jack O'lantern and now and then flooded with mysterious lights that gave the suspended skeletons and hobgoblins all the more hideous appearance. From the dark recesses of the attic came strains of wiled music; blood curdling screams rent the air, together with the rattling of many chains. The guests groping in the shadows, mingled and intermingled with one another until all had arrived.

They were then conducted, feeling their way, to the end of the attic, where a gigantic figure, draped in white, with a supernatural invitation, invited all to step forward and learn their fortunes in life. This, Satan explained, was the Sibyl, who had in her possession a package of fate for each member of the party, that was to be read later.

When all the company had received their packages, they were conducted down stairs to the large dining room in which the color scheme was yellow. The packages were then opened and read. They then flashed from a tin cup of water, the descriptions of their future and dipped for the initials of their future partner. All this provoked much merriment.

When they had read the future on every interesting point and in every available manner, they were summoned from their divination to enjoy progressive cards in the parlors by candle light. The main parlor looked beautiful in red, the decorations being carried out in Autumn leaves, crepe paper and red chrysanthemums, the candles being shaded with red.

The hall was in white and green. The newel was surmounted with a Jack O'lantern, the walling banded with white chrysanthemums.

The drawing room was gorgeous in yellow—chrysanthemums used profusely. At 10:30 all repaired to the dining-room, which had changed its appearance. Yellow ribbons were festooned from chandeliers to ceiling. The centerpiece was a huge cut glass punch bowl, filled with fruits and nuts, which rested on a handsome centerpiece of chrysanthemums.

All were seated in gay fashion, and the following menu served:

Salad in turnips, wafers, pickles, pumpkin pie, ginger bread and cider—the elder being served in a very unique manner from a mammoth pumpkin with a gourd.

After luncheon the witch reigned supreme. She was eagerly sought for fortunes, in the oriental tent underneath the stairway. In the meantime Tammy Shantar was crowned by Miss Sallie Patterson on the piano. A State college foot ball man favored us with a number of selections on the violin.

"The best was saved for the last"—a song by the witch, entitled "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe." The masks were removed at 11:20 and behold Pres. Roosevelt was Robt. E. Loyd; Booker T. Washington, Dr. Lester; Ghost, Dr. J. S. Rowe; Martha Washington, Margaret Jones; The Wizard of "Oz", Dr. Green Logan; Goddess of Liberty, Katherine Murrell; Queen of Hearts, Addie Jones; The New Woman, Verdon Holt; Chinese Woman, Mrs. B. Epperson; College Girl, Josie Duckery; Chinaman, Carson Falkenberg; Ghost, Ross Falkenberg; Pinch, Stanley Epperson; Judy, Mary D. Patterson; Happy Hooligan, Leslie Parrish; Ballet Girl, W. H. Warden; Ghost, Mrs. A. D. Patterson; Mother Goose, T. P. Finerman; Samantha Allen, Mrs. Amos Stephens; Red Riding Hood, Myrtle Brinkley; State College Ball Man, Elam Harris; Fairy, Mary Snow Patterson; Satan, Sallie Patterson; Sibyl, Mrs. B. Epperson; The Milk Maid, Mary Wolford.

The Columbia Steam Laundry guarantees first-class work. Leave your work with Beck & Strange.

By admitting the ledgers of newspapers, men, evidence, Kentucky could be shown to be the promise land.

Expectation often reaches the highest peaks while realization sometimes stops at the foot of the mountain.

Give your laundry to Beck & Strange.

Knowing the right and doing it is not one and the same thing.

**Will it Pay to Hold Corn.**

According to information just collected from Missouri Agricultural College, the farmer who puts his corn in the crib to hold it for better prices can count on a loss by next June of at least 15 per cent. That is to say leaving out of account the cost of handling and loss by waste, 30 cents per bushel now is better than 35 cents next spring.

This conclusion is based on the reports of careful experiments covering seven years and extending over a large part of Mississippi Valley. At the Iowa Station for example, 7,000 pounds of corn were husked and stored October 19, in a crib built upon scales so that the weight might be taken without disturbing the natural condition of storage. There was a shrinkage of 9 per cent the first quarter year, five per cent the next, three per cent for the third and two and five-sevenths per cent for the last quarter. The experiment was conducted under the conditions that normally exist in this part of the United States and results may, therefore, be taken as typical of those that will obtain on the average Missouri farm.

The Missouri College of Agriculture, however does not advise the farmers to sell their corn, but to

feed it to some class of animals, thus returning as much of it as possible to the soil. Careful estimates show that where corn is fed, 85 per cent of it can be sent back to the soil to preserve its fertility. Sealing the corn means taking this 85 per cent from the farm, thus heedlessly reducing its fertility.

**The Sun's Little Sermon.**

During the Summer months—when people are inclined to become ill and nervous and all worn out—the rich man goes to the Adirondacks to recuperate, while the poor man goes—to taking patent medicine. Both feel that they are benefited after a little while, and when the autumn days come and the brown leaves begin to set to the winds and the skies get gray, each goes to work with a vim, the one to add more gold to his vaults, the other endeavoring to give himself and family a comfortable sustenance during the winter. And thus life goes on. The rich man drives away his aches by going up into the mountains and looking down on the fertile valleys and racing rivelets; the poor fellow takes his medicine, looks out upon the future, sees a star, and feels that he is "gettin' better." Some day a trip to the Adirondacks won't cure; some of these days quinine

will refuse to work, and then—then there will be two funerals. One will be a great affair, the multitude will be there the hearse will be gorgeously decorated with laces of silk and the casket will be weighted with its trimmings of silver, and there will be a thousand people moved to tears by the eloquence of a preacher, who gets fifty dollars for the job. The other funeral the poor man's funeral will be a very tame affair, a sort of thirty cents concern. But when the last clod is rolled into the open grave and the little mound made smooth by a patting of shovels, and the preacher pronounces the benediction, then look back on the graves and mark the "sameness." Each a bit of clay. That's all. But two souls, through the trackless way of eternity, go to appear before the courts of God to give an account of the deeds done in the body during the few years spent upon earth—then eternity begins—quite a good many thousand years—and, after all, LIFE, to each of us—poor and rich—is a pretty tame affair—just about three-score-and-ten years of doing things—that's all. What about gettin' rich?

It is not good economy to feed hogs of different sizes together. It is much better to sort them into two sizes at least.

Sheep men are very bullish on the outlook for the future of both mutton and wool. The demand seems to be largely in excess of the supply and as the consumption of mutton is increasing faster than the production of sheep. This condition is likely to continue for some time.

Editor Matthews, of the Hartford Herald, feels confident, he says, that when he was a little kid some womenfolk wished he was their child for just about five minutes, for reasons plainly guessed.

Henderson Evening Journal says thanks to Roosevelt "Marching Through Georgia" has acquired a new meaning.

Tobacco crop so good near Stops, Owen county, says "Owingsville Outlook," that each grower claims the best, and a show is to be held to settle disputes.

**A Crying Death.**

Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Buckle's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at T. E. Paul's drug store.

**We are paying the following prices for Timber delivered on our yard in Columbia, Ky.**

**Split Hickory Singletree Billets**

21 in. on Heart, 3 1/2 in. Deep, 38 in Long, @ \$25. per 1000 ps.	
22 " " " 27 " " " 41 " " " \$30. " " "	
23 " " " 3 " " " 46 " " " \$40. " " "	
32 " " " 32 " " " 50 " " " \$75. " " "	
2 " " " 21 " " " 28 " " " \$8. " " "	

All billets must be made from good, live, straight-grained hickory, either red or white, free from all defects. Sugar Tree, Chestnut Oak, White Oak, Black Jack or

Ash Billets made from good, live, straight-grained timber, free from all defects.

2 in on Heart, 2 1/2 in, Deep, 44 in Long, @ \$20. per 1000 ps.	
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**HICKORY SPOKES**

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES PER 1,000 PIECES

21 in heart, 2 1/2 Deep, 30 in Long, A B Grade, \$25.	
22 " " " 21 " " " 30 " " " C " " 12	
23 " " " 21 " " " 30 " " " D " " 8	
22 " " " 21 " " " 30 " " " A B " " 20	
22 " " " 21 " " " 30 " " " C " " 10	
22 " " " 21 " " " 30 " " " D " " 6	
11 " " " 11 " " " 30 " " " A B " " 12	
13 " " " 11 " " " 30 " " " C " " 6	
13 " " " 11 " " " 30 " " " D " " 4	

All spokes must be split from good live, straight grained timber free from defects and fully up to size. A B spokes must be all white, 2nd growth. C spokes must be all white, forrest. D spokes may be red or red and white.

**Columbia Singletree Co.****Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.**

By virtue of taxes due me as Sheriff of Metcalfe County, Ky., I will on Monday, Nov. 27, 1905, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. at the Court House door in Edmonton, Ky., sell for cash in hand, the following described real estate or so much of same as will be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due, and and cost to-wit:

EDMONTON NO. 1.		Crain, Josh 14 acres		4 83	Bishop, E B 22 acres	3 86
Colenan, J W 35 acres	\$ 1 86	Crain, L H 50 acres	5 29	Crenshaw, Richard 37 acres	4 44	
Coleman, Z G 90 acres	6 13	Calhoun, Ben 39 acres	4 86	Crenshaw, H A 105 acres	7 80	
Casady, J W 60 acres	6 13	Despain, Louis 70 acres	9 53	Crenshaw, M A 100 acres	7 08	
Compton, J B 6 acres	4 01	Edwards, Delilia 25 acres	2 85	Calhoun, N B 3 acres	4 23	
Compton, John 75 acres	6 13	Faucher, D P 50 acres	6 59	Chapman, R A 106 acres	10 48	
Harris, W H 80 acres	4 85	Faucher, W B 18 acres	4 87	Freeman, Smith 68 acres	6 52	
Harper, J R 94 acres	9 88	Finney, Garnett 92 acres	7 49	Galloway, E P 19 acres	6 13	
Hubbard, W H 76 acres	4 86	Ferguson, Rebecca 50 acres	4 54	Hubbard, J E 80 acres	6 13	
Janes, Watson 106 acres	5 60	Gentry, Rousseau 1 acre	3 01	Holly Mary A 30 acres	3 06	
Martin, Chas. 63 acres	5 29	Jeffries, Ed L 26 acres	4 69	Hoggard Allen 5 acres	3 80	
Mitchell, M D L 171 acres	10 37	Jewell, John A 70 acres	6 66	Lambith, Ellen 23 acres	3 70	
Mitchell, Mary 64 acres	3 27	Jewell, W G 15 acres	4 88	Malone, M M 40 acres	5 29	
McCandless, J S L 113 acres	6 13	Lile, John M 101 acres	7 01	Nunn, Joseph H 20 acres	4 44	
Owensby, S A 24 acres	3 27	London, John W 30 acres	5 71	Poynter, Wm T 8 acres	3 82	
Owensley, C C 64 acres	3 70	London, W J 18 acres	5 59	Pedigo, J H 21 acres	4 44	
Perry, John 60 acres	3 61	McGinnis, Sarah 37 acres	3 70	Pedigo, Asher, 53 acres	5 06	
Price, D W	5 60	Nunn, Jas. H 57 acres	6 00	Roberts, J W 2 acres	4 68	
Towers, S L 60 acres	6 98	Pennington, S E 30 acres	3 27	Robertson, L P 130 acres	9 10	
Stephens, Nannie 20 acres	2 42	Robertson, A J 50 acres	6 56	Robertson, F C 15 acres	4 80	
Williams, Joe M 63 acres	7 83	Roberts, Henry 7 acres	4 45	Smith, W R 106 acres	8 73	
Polson, Buck 8 acres	4 86	Stovall, John 3 acres	7 58	Ward, Cassander 80 acres	4 66	
Ray, Thos 3 acres	4 70	Slinker, Eugene 14 acres	2 85	Alexander, Lillie 25 acres	2 45	
Smith, Robt L 4 acres	4 70	Scott, Mary C 62 acres	4 63	Crenshaw, R W 25 acres	4 44	
EAST FORK NO. 2.		Thomason, J W 7 acres	4 73	Crenshaw, John E 2 acres	3 67	
Acree, Luther, 60 acres	6 13	Thompson, T S 7 acres	7 79	Crenshaw, Eugene 308 a	22 58	
Blaydes, A W 102 acres	8 67	Watkins, Porter 40 acres	8 39	Crenshaw, Charlie 16 acres	3 92	
Blaydes, Jas W 85 acres	4 86	Chapman, Joe (col) 2 acres	3 76	Crenshaw, Paul 22 acres	4 34	
Bryant, John M 40 acres	2 68	Garvin, Harriet (col) 15 a	2 65	Crenshaw, Howard 33 acres	4 44	
Dulin, F M 120 acres	7 52	Hayes, George 25 acres	4 44	Crenshaw, Sam 80 acres	6 30	
Estes, Jas M 18 acres	3 92	SULPHUR WELL NO. 5.		Douglass, Fannie 15 acres	2 51	
Estes, Harriet P 120 acres	4 54	Atwell, J F 56 acres	6 13	Forest, Archie 10 acres	5 50	
Harris, Levi 180 acres	6 13	Boston, W A 172 acres	10 42	Hatcher, Phoebe 34 acres	3 73	
Hubbard, M F 105 acres	6 77	Blaydes, H M 50 acres	4 44	Johnson, Wm. 8 acres	4 00	
Hill, Sam 6 acres	4 22	Faulkner, C L 125 acres	4 65	Jones, Ed 32 acres	4 55	
Pierce, Robt 35 acres	4 65	Jones, B 5 acres	4 29	Morrison Geo. 20 acres	4 44	
Stephens, Tom 37 acres	4 86	Kemp, C M 15 acres	4 27	Peonick, Phenia 23 acres	2 96	
Wilson, Guin T 50 acres	5 29	Morgan, Wade 20 acres	3 76	Read, Amanda 6 acres	2 16	
Wilson, Jack 58 acres	4 86	Rhinehart, Milton 40 acres	5 29	Twyman, Asa 30 acres	4 94	
Pulliam, W H (col) 5 acres	3 84	Trent, William 10 acres	4 00	Watkins Jerry 2 acres	10 31	
Pendleton, Geo (col) 60 acres	6 77	Edwards, Wm. (col) 55 a	11 98	NONRESIDENT.		
RANDOLPH NO. 3.		Grove, Mike (col) 48 acres	5 29	Allen, Hettie 8 acres	3 27	
Hayes, R J 290 acres	30 35	Veluzat, John (col) 55 a	15 83	Forbes, Wm. 50 acres	4 96	
LAFAYETTE NO. 4.		Estes, Henry (col) 4 acres	3 92	Gooch, J T 40 acres	2 70	
Batey, Wm. 25 acres	5 29	Irvin, James 15 acres	4 19	Larimore, R E 37 acres	6 24	
Bowles, Frank 72 acres	7 52	ANTIOCH NO. 6.		Clark, T B 38 acres	2 69	
Candel, M J 95 acres	9 41	Bass, T F 173 acres	33 40	Thompson, A P 6 acres	8 01	

OCTOBER 24th, 1905.

**J. B. MORRIS, S. M. C.****Fifth Avenue Hotel.**

FIFTH AVENUE, BETWEEN GREEN AND WALNUT STREETS,  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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**This is one of the Best and most Reliable Laundries in the State.**

**REED & MILLER, Columbia,**  
Agents for this section. Send them your linen, and the work will be neatly and promptly executed.

## Alfalfa in Kentucky

HUBERT VREELAND.  
JOSEPH E. WING.

What Joseph E. Wing says about it:

Alfalfa will grow as well in Kentucky, under right conditions, as it will in any country in the world without irrigation. Alfalfa sown in Kentucky under wrong conditions will prove a discouraging failure. Neither the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station nor the Commissioner of Agriculture desires to encourage unwise experimentation or lead men to make unavailing efforts to grow alfalfa upon unfit soils or with wrong methods.

Let us consider the few essential things that alfalfa demands. First, a soil that is not sour.

Next, a soil that is well drained so that water does not saturate it at any time of the year, unless for a day or two following very heavy rainfalls.

Then a soil that is rich in the mineral elements that go to make plants grow, phosphorous and potash, and well supplied, too, with nitrogen.

And, to crown all, a soil supplied with abundant vegetable matter, or "humus."

Given these things and Kentucky's sun and skies, alfalfa will grow in any part of the State and will yield annually four or five cuttings a year of the richest forage either to feed green or to cure into hay.

An acre of proper soil devoted to alfalfa will produce double the total amount of available food for animals that an acre of corn will, and of a higher class of nutrients.

That is because the alfalfa is so rich in protein, the muscle and blood building elements that are so much needed in a ration for all young animals, for dairy cows or any animals giving milk to their young.

To prepare an acre of land for alfalfa may in some instances involve considerable labor and expense. If the work is rightly done it will be lavishly repaid by the grateful alfalfa plants and after they have grown upon the soil for a series of years they will leave it richer than they found it.

If each farm in Kentucky will grow alfalfa, even if no more than two or three acres, it will enormously increase the prosperity and wealth of the State. There are sections of Kentucky where easily there may be developed large alfalfa fields. There are other sections where to grow alfalfa requires thought, effort, expense and care. Success when reached will richly reward all this effort.

It is most unwise to sow alfalfa seed upon infertile soils or without right preparation of the soil and attention to a few important details.

Nevertheless the few things needful are of easy attainment—there is no mystery about alfalfa growing.

Let us take up the essentials of alfalfa-growing; first, that the soil must be sweet.

It is a new thought to Kentucky farmers perhaps, that soils are sometimes sour. They may be sour upon limestone land, but are more apt to be sour away from the lime.

If they are water-logged during part of the year they are most apt to be sour. This acidity comes probably from the decay within the soil of vegetable matter, though some soils, very deficient in humus, are acid. An evidence of acidity is seen when clovers fail to thrive and certain weeds appear in the meadows.

The appearance of "sorrel," the little red-topped weed that is seen in so many Kentucky meadows of recent years, is an indication

of acidity. A surer indication is the gradual disappearance of red clover and the difficulty experienced in making it grow.

Lime is the cure of acid soils, though drainage is often needed along with lime. It may be applied to a freshly plowed surface at the rate of from one or two tons per acre of air slaked or ground lime, and in some countries ground limestone is used with good results.

Lime is not itself a fertilizer, but it makes the land sweet so that clovers may grow and by their presence bring about enrichment of the soil.

Alfalfa is a clover, one of the best, since it is of very long life and surprising vigor upon proper soil.

Kentucky needs the use of thousands of tons of lime, in connection with manures. Liming poor soils without manuring may not bring much benefit since there may be too little plant food there even when the soil is sweetened.

The older regions of the world, where advanced agriculture has been practiced for centuries, use great amounts of lime. The writer has seen great chalk pits in England whence had been taken thousands of tons of chalk (a soft limestone) to enrich the adjoining farms.

In some parts of Kentucky, however, where red clover thrives the land has in it enough lime and is in no need of sweetening. We will then consider the next requirement—drainage.

Alfalfa grows through the aid of the little bacteria that inhabit its rootlets. These bacteria must have air. Therefore the flooring of the earth by complete saturation of water destroys the life of the bacteria and of the alfalfa itself.

If a post-hole dug three feet deep in the field where it is desired to sow alfalfa, shows water standing in it for more than a few days in the year, that soil needs under-draining before being sown to alfalfa.

In general, the depth to the water level should be about forty feet. If there is a greater depth it is generally the better.

Now we will consider the matter of fertility. Alfalfa feeds deep in the soil after it gets established and it secures a part of its nitrogen through the aid of the bacteria from the air.

Nevertheless it is a gross feeder upon phosphorous and potash and cannot secure these from the air. Nor will it at first secure all its needed nitrogen from the air. Therefore land destined to be sown to alfalfa should be rich when sown. If it is not rich it should be made rich before the seed is consigned to it.

Fortunately, much Kentucky soil, notably that in the bluegrass region, is already in phosphorous. This fact should lead to parts of Kentucky becoming as noted for its alfalfa as for its bluegrass.

Next comes the need of humus in the soil. Now "humus" is simply decayed vegetable matter, and is best supplied through turning under vegetable growths, such as cow peas, or through the use of stable manures. Humus in the soil does several very needed things.

First it supplies a direct plant food through the nitrogen, phosphorous and potash that it contains, being especially rich in nitrogen.

Next, in decaying it forms compounds that attack the locked-up mineral elements of the soil and sets them free to be absorbed by the plants. Then it absorbs moisture and makes the soil more slow

in drying, besides preventing the close packing that comes with puddling in clay soils deficient in humus.

And as important as anything, perhaps most important of all, it puts "life" into the soil. Soils with humus in them are really alive, for the decaying vegetable matter attracts bacteria of many sorts that in their life and death and decay form many compounds that the plants can absorb and thus directly increase fertility and make plants grow.

Good soils are truly "live" soils, filled with legions of microscopic forms of life, most of it beneficial to the higher orders of growing plants useful to men.

Poor soils, deficient in humus, cold, puddled clays, are literally "dead" soils and speak eloquently of dying civilization and decaying people.

Alfalfa, then, revels in a deep, rich, sweet soil. How are we to provide it in Kentucky?

First, there are many river bottoms that are admirably adapted to alfalfa, being made up of rich alluvial loams, previous to air and moisture and not holding a surplus of moisture. On these soils alfalfa usually thrives splendidly.

Next there are new lands freshly cleared where robber crops have not yet had time to take out the fertility. Often these newer soils will respond wonderfully with alfalfa. Some very steep mountain sides are growing alfalfa finely when sown on freshly cleared surfaces.

Some lands in the bluegrass section are naturally very fertile so that they will, with little aid, grow alfalfa very well. Nevertheless even the best of the old cleared parts of Kentucky need manure before being sown to alfalfa.

We had best admit at the outset that most of the old Kentucky fields need enrichment to make them produce good alfalfa. And the best way to enrich them is with liberal coatings of stable manures.

Few farmers are aware of the great value of manures. They enrich far in excess of the actual potash, phosphorous and nitrogen carried.

Liberal dressings, then, of barn-yard manure, applied before it has leached in rain, is the best preparation for alfalfa sowing.

If one has not enough manure to prepare the soil for ten acres let him attempt to sow but five, if he can't manure five let him content himself with two. Two acres of vigorous alfalfa will yield as much as ten acres of sickly, thin stuff on unprepared soil.

And two acres will make forage enough to make a further supply of manure so that he can next season enrich added acres and sow them then to alfalfa. But while stable manure is the best thing and really almost indispensable to success in growing alfalfa upon old Kentucky fields it can be greatly helped by being re-enforced by mineral fertilizers.

[Continued Next Week]

Brantly Smith was shot and killed at Pineville while resisting arrest, by assistant Police Chief Broughton.

Lewis Lebus, Harrison county's wealthiest citizen, died at Los Angeles, Cal., from injuries sustained by being thrown from a buggy.

The squadron of Prince Louis accompanied by Admiral Brownson's ships, has arrived at Annapolis.

Thirty-seven persons were killed and eighty-one injured during a street fight at Odessa.

Property worth \$250,000 in the business section of Pensacola, Fla., was destroyed by fire.

### Kentucky Kernels.

New bridge to be built at Red mills, on the old L. & N. turn-pike.

James Browning, of Rural Bend was chopping wood, when the ax slipped off the handle and separated him from his nose.

Saloonkeepers of Falmouth have signed an agreement to co-operate with grand jury to prosecute all who violate Sunday liquor law.

E. D. Sargent has established a job printing office over his father's store at Ezra, Pendleton county. "Horse and sale bills a specialty."

Little grandson of J. W. Hutchinson, of Locust Grove, was riding "the old gray mare" to bring up the cows, when the old thing fell dead.

It rained hard and was very muddy, but Hopkinsville people attended a circus last week and the tent was crowded. The street parade had to be declared off.

Three tickets in the field at Falmouth, Pendleton county, for mayor and councilmen, and in the three-cornered scrimmage the cauldron is sizzling.

The mule traffic has become a leading and extensive industry of Hardin county. Fifty car loads of mules go to the southern market from Elizabethtown every season.

Going to town Monday, Sam Rosentiel, of near Falmouth, learned that he was a candidate for Magistrate. He kicked so hard that they took his name off the ticket.

Educational Association of the 4th Congressional district closed a two days' session at Leitchfield. Teachers were unanimously in favor of free normal schools and a change in the present trustee system.

Commander A. G. Winterhalter of the United States gunboat Paducah, has written ho Mayor Yeiser, of Paducah, that it is not only his, but the crew's desire, that the department at Washington consent to the boat going to the Kentucky town in the spring.

A new town has been established just outside the limits of Sturgis by the West Kentucky Coal Company, and eighty new houses are under construction. Four hundred houses are contemplated, with half a dozen business buildings. The new town will likely be called Gardner.

Saved By Dynamite.

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and laryngitis. At T. E. Paul's drug store, bottle 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

### Public Sale.

On Saturday, the 18th of November, I will sell at public auction, the farm known as the W. J. Atkins place, 3 miles West of Columbia. It contains 216 acres, well watered, well improved and plenty of choice timber. I will also sell 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 9 hogs, corn, oats, hay and farm implements of different kinds, kitchen and household furniture. Terms made known on day of sale. This is your chance for a good farm.

G. A. ATKINS, Administrator.

Cleared for Action.

When the body is cleared for action by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks, the brightness of the eyes, the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At T. E. Paul's drug store, 25 cents.

## GO TO E. L. HUGHES CO.,

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MATTINGS, STOVES, RANGES.

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## Hotel and Restaurant

W. N. Brinton & Son,  
Proprietors

Lunch at all Hours Day or Night.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS.

The trade of Aftair and adjoining  
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### NOTICE

WE ARE NOW READY TO DO ANY KIND  
of Blacksmithing, horseshoeing and wood  
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repairing. We are also prepared to apply all  
kinds of new

### RUBBER TIRE

We keep a stock of the best material and re-  
pairs. Work done at our shop is guaranteed in  
workmanship and price. Shop located on depot  
street, near Main. Give us a call.

Campbellville, Ky. CLARK & PARSON, Mar. 20, 19.

Your neighbor is pleased with that  
set of snapshots or monument we sold  
them. Give us your order and we will  
please you too. Our prices are lowest.

You get first-class work and material.  
Write us a card and we will call and  
show you our line of designs and sam-  
ples of marble and granite.  
COAKLEY & SIMMS BROS.,  
Campbellville, Ky.

## J. N. MURRELL, JR

DENTIST.

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OFFICE—Corner Room, Marcum  
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BLACKSMITH AND  
WOODWORKMAN.

CANE VALLEY, KENTUCKY.

Horse shoeing and Buggy repairing, specialties.  
Give him a call. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## Stone & Stone,

Attorneys-At-Law,

JAMESTOWN, - KENTUCKY.

Will practice in the  
courts in this and  
adjoining counties.

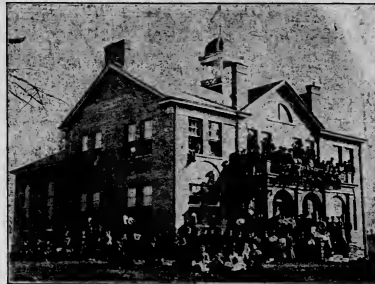
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Pays Board, Tuition and Incidentals in the Lindsay-Wilson Training school ONE YEAR. Reasonable reduction for absence at opening, sickness for one week or more.

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## FACULTY OF NINE COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS.

All rooms in the Boarding Hall and entire campus lighted with electricity. Boarding facilities greatly improved by past experience. MISS MARY PAYNE, who has had considerable experience as matron elsewhere, is now in charge of Hall. The Principal, Business Manager and most all the faculty are boarding at Hall. Rooms are being rapidly taken. Apply early if you desire a place. Private Board in good homes at \$2 to \$2.50 per week.

**CHAS. R. PAYNE. BUSINESS MANAGER. COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY.**

### The Adair County News.

Published Every Wednesday  
BY THE

**Adair County News Co.**  
(INCORPORATED.)

CLAS. S. HARRIS, Editor

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interests of the city of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

WED. NOV. 8, 1905.

Louisville is just entering a boom in building and several skyscrapers will be built within the next 18 months.

It is an old saying that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, but that is not really the price, but only the means of maintaining it. The price of liberty is revolution with all of its horrors and fearful costs.

The large shoe factories have advanced the price of shoes due, they say, to a shortage of hides. With the present low prices of all grades of cattle it seems to us that an unusual amount of skinning ought to be in progress.

The student of history and the lover of freedom are watching Russian movements with more interest than were manifested in the great conflicts between that nation and Japan while making some of the bloodiest chapters in the history of war. Russia is now in trouble from which there is no port of safety to seek except the entire overthrow of Autocratic administration. Whether the concessions made by the Czar to grant a constitution and broaden, in many ways, the liberty of

the people will be accepted in a peaceful manner and the reforms inaugurated under peaceful methods can not yet be determined, but it looks like the very reverse is coming. Revolt, discontented and excited public opinion prevail in every province and indicate a revolution even more bloodier than France experienced in her transformation. Russia and Japan faced each other, as nations, struggling for territory and the war was conducted on the great rules that hold the victor responsible for the treatment of the conquered, but revolution in Russia now would not be so conducted. It is to be hoped that a peaceful, permanent settlement may be reached establishing political and religious freedom and that the world may be saved from the direfulness of a bloody revolution.

The effects of strong drink, the general appearance of those under its influence and its fearful costs to honor and happiness, ought to be such a striking object lesson to young men as to forever array them against its use even in its most moderate form. How unfortunate it is for a useful man, and all honest men are useful, to acquire a thirst for whisky. How many bright minds have been wrecked, happy homes destroyed and vigorous usefulness assassinated by the use of whisky, no one can approximate? Every part of our great country faces this evil and every young man must be exposed to its fearful consequences. Young man, if you want to be useful, honorable and reliable, pick for your guidance the path that has no dram shops and no dram drinkers near it. Don't trust yourself to take the social drink. Every drunkard started in this way and no one purposely started to the

drunkard's grave. You can be sober and useful or participate in the vices and be worthless and miserable. No pen can picture its woe and misery, no mind can outline its length and breadth of destruction. It begins in a social drink and ends in a tragedy. Head-aches, heart-aches, disappointments, remorse, bankruptcy, misery and the loss of character and credit are sure to come to the man who gives himself to drink. Young man look at the sober man and the drunkard and you will be convinced.

Again Middlesboro's troubles have been revived, and organized armed resistance of the law seems to hold away. The militia ridged a blind tiger shack and two of its defenders are supposed to have been wounded. It is reported that Shelby Ball, the main leader of the gang, has been wounded and taken refuge in Lee county, Va., and that Frank Ball has fled to parts unknown.

### GRADYVILLE.

G. T. Flowers was in Columbia Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Grissom, of Bliss, was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Wilmore Wednesday.

The wheat crop is looking fine in this section.

Zed Akin and family, of Sparks ville, visited at Dr. L. C. Nell's Saturday.

G. E. Nell spent Monday in Edmonton on business.

Paul Wilson is now a student of our school. The pupils are glad to have him with them.

Corn gathering is moving along nicely in this section and our

farmers report a good yield.

Quite a number of children in this community are afflicted with throat trouble.

Leon Shuffitt, W. S. Pickett and M. Kemp were here Friday on business.

Mollie and Lee Flowers, students of the L. W. T. S., spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Rev. B. Wilson has' closed a series of meetings at Big Creek church, which resulted in quite a number of professions and the church as well as the community at large being revived.

Rev. Wright, pastor of the M. E. church, North, arrived Friday to take charge of his work. We are glad to have him and his family in our town.

P. Mitchell and wife and Mrs. Rilda Bullington, of Edmonton, visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Phil Shirrell and family, who have been residing in Indiana for the past two years, have moved back to this community and, we are glad to state, will locate in our town.

Sam Thomas one of our best farmers, made a trip to Russell county last week with a view of buying a farm. We understand that if the trade is made Mr. Thomas and his family will move there in the near future.

Miss Clara Wilmore entertained her pupils at the Wilmore House last Saturday afternoon with a candy breaking. It was delightful to see the little folks enjoy the occasion.

Gov. J. R. Hindman, who has been with his sick brother, Wm. Hindman, for several days, dropped in to see us on his return home and informed us that his brother was improving and in a few days would be up again.

The sons of Mr. J. J. Hunter, who have been sick with typhoid fever for six weeks, are considered to be improving and will soon be out again.

We have taken notice in particular of the boys raised in this section and especially in Gradyville that they always come to the front, sooner or later. The young man that I have in mind is one with whom I have had the pleasure of drinking water out of the same springs and sitting under the shade of the old apple tree. I knew too well that his lot some day would be cast in fields of gold, silver or copper. Robert your many friends here were glad to hear from you through the columns of The News. Write again.

### YOSEMITE.

Barney Williams, who has a paying position at Somerset, is at home to remain till after the election. This will be Barney's first vote and he means to be on hands when the time comes.

Mrs. J. K. Coffey is exhibiting a 63 pound sweet potato raised in her garden. It is of the old fashioned Bermuda variety and is a "Cracker Jack".

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp and Miss Annie Sharp started this Friday morning to visit friends in Indiana. They will be absent about five weeks.

Herbert Jones is assisting Mr. D. A. Thomas in the bank at Middleburg. Herbert don't go to Dunnville as often now as he used to go.

The election is the most quiet one I have ever seen. The Republicans seem to be relying on the big majority, and the Democrats are willing to let them drag along with that idea.

The Fifth Sunday Missionary meeting at McKinney on the 28th

and 29th of October was a failure as to attendance. These meetings have usually been most interesting, but from some cause the meeting at McKinney was not attended as it should have been.

A difficulty occurred at Kidd's Store five miles North of this place Saturday night, October 28th, which resulted in the serious wounding of Elvin Mays and Claude Grubbs on one side, and John Pemberton on the other. It seems that there has been some trouble between the parties before, and Mays and Grubbs are said to be tough citizens, and were under the influence of whisky when they went to Pemberton's house on the above date and attacked him. Pemberton happened to have his ax handy and striking right and left soon had both his antagonists on the floor bleeding from ugly wounds in the head and shoulders, while he too, was bleeding from pistol wounds in the breast and arm.

Warrants were sworn out Sunday for the arrest of Mays and Grubbs, but when Sheriff Elliott went to arrest them, they had been spirited away and could not be found. Dr. P. S. Humphrey, who dressed each of the men, says they are dangerously cut and has some fears that they will not recover. Mays and Grubbs bear unenviable reputations—always drunk and in trouble of some kind and it is remarkably strange that they have not been killed ere this time.

**A Creeping Death.**  
Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Buck-ton's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at T. F. Paul's drug store.



## INTENSE STOCK.

My stock of Faultless Clothing is Complete, and no where outside of the largest cities will be found a more

**Complete Line of Ladies' and Misses Cloaks.**

Come while you have one of the largest and best assortment of Cloaks to select from ever brought to Columbia.

**If You Need a Suit,**

Overcoat, or any kind of Winter Goods now is the time to get exactly what you want.

# W. L. WALKER.



## LOCAL NEWS.

Robertson & White have received 50 new samples, each 2 yards square.

The Columbia Band entertainment will be given Thanksgiving evening.

The will of the late John Pennington was probated in the court here last Monday.

Mr. R. B. Wilson sold his stock of goods, at Cane Valley, to E. C. Page and C. S. Moore.

Pick your clothing from samples that you can tell something about—23 yards in every sample shown by Robertson & White.

The new teacher for the Columbia school, Prof. Lawrence, will arrive today (Wednesday) and will immediately begin instructing our land.

Mr. James Frankum, of the Gadsden section, was a successful grower of pears this year. His knives were very fine, some weighing as much as 14 ounces.

Insure in The Farmers Home Insurance Company, of Junction City, Ky. The only company in the State that makes any claim of paying their losses in full.

S. I. BLAIR, AGT.

The body of the late J. W. Bitter was disinterred and removed to a more suitable resting place in the city cemetery last Friday. At the time of his burial his wife was not fully satisfied with the location and since then decided to remove the body which was done last week.

Rev. T. F. Walton has accepted a call from the Bardonia Presbyterian church and will take charge at an early day. Mr. Walton has been interested, to some extent, in farming, but sold all of his farming utensils, crops and stock at public auction a few days ago. One sow and pigs brought \$70.50.

Mr. Nathan Franklin, of Kansas City, spent a few days visiting his relatives and old friends in this county last week. Mr. Franklin left this county twenty-one years ago and this is his first visit. He left in very moderate circumstances but now enjoys a large salary and has laid up a neat sum for a rainy day.

At the public sale of Mr. L. V. Hall, last Saturday, in this city, his house and lot was offered to the highest bidder, but failing to realize the price he was willing to accept the property was withdrawn after Mr. Stephen V. Wilkerson, of the Glenville section, bid \$2,850. Failing to sell this property, Mr. Hall did not offer anything else.

Harry Shearer brought to the News office some very fine specimens of apples to have them sampled and named. By actual test we found one variety to be the 20 oz. Pippin while the other was Johnson's fine Winter. They are both excellent varieties and deserve a place in every orchard, though neither variety will color properly in this locality. Bring on your specimens if you want to know just what they are. Three or more of a kind enables us to better determine the variety.

Tompkinsville is making a fight for better sidewalks.

See the handsome line of samples—23 yards each, displayed by Robertson & White.

Robertson & White sold several hundred dollars worth of clothing during the month of October.

Mr. George P. Taylor, who was the largest produce dealer in Southern Kentucky, died at his home in Burnside, October 30th.

Halloween night passed off very quietly, only a few signs and gates removed and a few vehicles turned on the public square.

Last Saturday was quite a mixing day in Columbia and every body wanted to know, "how is it going?" The fact is that it went floating from what we could understand.

Mr. John M. Blakeman and Miss Virgie White, of Green county, were united in marriage at the Hancock Hotel in this city last Thursday morning, the Rev. J. P. Scruggs officiating.

Columbia Singletree Co., will move their machinery here in the near future and begin the manufacture of singletrees. This will be a much needed improvement to our town.—Cass News.

Mr. R. K. Young, of Columbia, was in Lebanon last Friday. Mr. Young superintended the delivery of 250 head of cattle from the above named place to Messrs. Sanders & Fox, of this city.—Lebanon Enterprise.

Last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the handsome residence of Mr. J. E. Gowdy, of Campbellville, was destroyed by fire. The building was insured for \$3,750, which will by no means cover the loss.

Mr. Upton Grider, formerly a distiller of Adair county, called to see us of Adair county, called to see us of Adair county. Mr. Grider has just accepted a position as traveling salesman for a Louisville wholesale liquor house with territory West of the Mississippi river.—Lebanon Enterprise.

Mr. R. B. Wilson, of Cane Valley, will move to Bowling Green the first of December, and will engage in business in that thrifty little city. We regret to lose such a good man and his estimable family but such is too often the case. We trust Mr. Wilson will prosper in his new location.

Mr. Creed Haskins, of Campbellville and the representative of Steng & Thalheimer, wholesale boot and shoe house, of Louisville, was in to see us one day last week and in course of conversation remarked that there had been a considerable advance in the price of shoes. He showed us a clipping from a Chicago paper of Oct. 18, in which the prediction was made that the price of shoes would be higher in that city than they have been in 40 years, that the jobbing price had, at that time, advanced 50 cents on the pair and that the retail price was expected to immediately advance. The advance is due to shortage of hides. This section has not felt the advance so keenly but the late buyers will probably pay the price.

### A Big Birthday Dinner.

The writer of this had the pleasure of attending one of the biggest dinners ever given in this part of the country at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnston, at near Mount Carmel, on the 2nd, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Johnston's fiftieth birthday. The crowd began to arrive at 9 o'clock and by the noon hour fully one hundred persons of all ages had assembled, not from the neighborhood alone, but from the remote parts of this and from the counties of Taylor and Green, also two divines, Revs. Oler and W. A. Grant.

After having spread the tables and loaded them down with all the substantial viands and delicacies that the country affords, the older women and men were invited in to dine. Tables full of ice-cream, and after enjoying such a rare and delicious serving there was enough left to have fed and delighted a small army.

The young people repaired to the parlors and had vocal and instrumental music and a short discourse from the Rev. Grant. The older people indulged in conversation that revived the incidents of long ago, and enjoyed the occasion to perfection. Mrs. Johnston received many nice and useful presents. May she live long to give many more such dinners is the prayer of your humble servant.

P. H. Bridgwater.

### A Soldier.

Mr. Edward Sampson, of Middleboro, a member of the class of '08, Centre College, was in Danville to-day for a few hours visiting friends. In speaking of the recent lawlessness that has been committed in that county the past two weeks, Mr. Sampson said, "The company of State Guards that was organized a few days ago will help things a great deal and will tend to put a stop to much of the promiscuous pistol shooting on the street." Mr. Sampson has been chosen Second Lieutenant of the company under Captain Albright, who is editor of the Middleboro Record. "We have been threatened by a gang of toughs," said Mr. Sampson "who declared they would come to town and break up the company, consequently we have been drilling with loaded rifles." Mr. Sampson speaks of the situation as bad as Breathitt county, and says that the citizens are determined to rid the country of this lawless element.—Danville Advocate.

Mr. Sampson is a son of Judge J. R. Sampson, formerly of this city, and is well known here.

### Homes for Children.

Mr. J. W. Hutchen, District Superintendent of Kentucky Children's Home Society, spent several days in Columbia and vicinity recently, left our town Monday. Mr. Hutchen directs us to say that he was treated as well here as any place he had ever been, both by the hotel people with whom he stopped and the people generally. The attention given the children at the Marum Hotel, he said was never surpassed at any other place and his mission here was truly enjoyable as well as successful.

He found good homes for five bright children as follows: W. H. Hammon, Fairplay; Joel Tupman, Columbia; R. T. Gadsberry, Gadsberry; W. N. McCubbin, Dulworth and W. B. Cate, Columbia. He also took from this county a four month old child to find it a home. Such work is truly great and its good will only be truly realized and known when the final reward for good deeds are given.

### For Sale—A Good Home.

The Dr. J. N. Page property on Burkesville street. Five room cottage, outbuildings, fine lot of fruit trees, a fine well. This property is in good repair. Mrs. ALICE HERMAN, Columbia, Ky.

### Stone—Wolford.

Last Thursday evening at Cane Valley, Mr. James W. Stone and Miss Mabel Wolford were united in marriage, the Rev. W. S. Dudgeon officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Bettie Wolford, of this city, and is a young lady of many accomplishments. The groom is a brother of Mr. John Stone, of this city, and is a young farmer by occupation, who enjoys the confidence of all who know him.

### Public Sale.

On Saturday, the 18th of November, I will sell at public auction, the farm known as the W. J. Atkins place, 3 miles West of Columbia. It contains 216 acres, well watered, well improved and plenty of choice timber. I will also sell 3 horses, 6 head of cattle, 9 hogs, corn, oats, hay and farm implements of different kinds, kitchen and household furniture. Terms made known on day of sale. This is your chance for a good farm.

G. A. ATKINS, Administrator.

### Splendid Lecture.

Under the auspices of the M. & F. High school, Dr. E. L. Powell, of Louisville, delivered his lecture on "Citizenship in the Republic" to a fair sized audience at the Court-house last Thursday evening. It was one of the best lectures ever delivered in Columbia, and those who were fortunate enough to hear it were highly pleased. Dr. Powell is a Christian gentleman of high attainments and this address proved him a logical and forceful speaker as well as an orator with few equals.

### Surrenders to Authorities.

The following clipping taken from the Louisville Evening Post leads to the conclusion that the mystery surrounding the killing of James Skinner will be cleared.

GLASGOW, Ky., Nov. 4.—Oscar, Keen who was indicted at the last term of the Cumberland County Circuit Court for the killing of James Skinner at Burkesville last May, yesterday surrendered to the authorities at Burkesville and will stand trial. He is a son of ex-Representative Dr. Keen. Young Keen says he will tell who did the killing.

### Ginseng Growers.

The third annual meeting of the American Ginseng Growers' Association of Kentucky will be held at Cane Valley, November 23 and 24. The program is as follows:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23.  
Meeting called to order at 2 p. m.  
Opening address by W. H. Jones.  
Report of Secretary.  
General discussion.

FRIDAY, 24.  
Called to order at 10 a. m.  
Report of Committee.

Report of Treasurer.  
How to grow and dry ginseng to suit the Celestials—W. H. Jones.  
Future prospects of the ginseng industry—T. B. Lyon.  
Kind of soil adapted to the growth of ginseng—C. P. Banks.  
Kind of roots in most demand, large or small—Herdon—Carter.  
History of the A. G. A. K. and what has been accomplished—W. H. Jones.  
The election of officers.

### Three Men Shot.

Last Saturday evening a serious difficulty occurred at a negro speaking at Cane Valley resulting in the wounding of two white men and one negro, all seriously.

From what we can learn, Ed and Rollin Cundiff, two young men of that section were at the speaking, and when the speaker would make a point that received applause, one of the boys would get in some taunt remarks, which were offensive to some who were applauding. Just to what extent they disturbed the speaker, has not yet been revealed, but it enraged some of the negroes who undertook to command order and went at it in a rough way. As we learn it, the boys were obeyed to keep quiet and not immediately oblige, several negroes assembled around them with sticks and attempted to strike Rollin Cundiff, the lick being warried off by Sherrod Murrell. At that juncture excitement was high and several shots fired and after the smoke cleared away, Jeff Bunnanger, was shot through the bowels. Rollin Cundiff escaped with only a lick in the face with a stick, several darkies pursuing him.

R. Cundiff was arrested and brought to town and tried before Judge Murrell who fixed his bond at \$2,500 last Monday.

### Art Notes.

"All Hallow'en" at Willow Glen was a charming success. The Art Class was augmented by the addition of two new pupils, Mr. John Conover and Mr. Harry Shearer. They showed wonderful talent, and were at once promoted to the life class in sculpture. They used the beautiful, richly tinted, redish-yellow pumpkins instead of marble for their portraits, finding them much easier to carve, and more life like and effective, using a lighted candle for the high lights in hair and features. They were instructed in this work by Mrs. Lillian Conover, Misses Lettie Dunbar, Alice Murrell, Mabel Conover, and Mary Miller. Mr. Traub Shearer, Jr., and Misses Mary and Corinne Shearer assisted in the work.

A witch riding a broom stick, guarded the dining room door. Everyone said the refreshments were nice and satisfying. The Young ladies of the class were charming in the role of hostesses, entertaining the guests in a delightful manner, leaving the home people free to serve.

Every one said how very much they enjoyed the whole evening. No one enjoyed it more than the home people themselves, feeling they are not alone in loving old Willow Glen, nor lonely in their lives since so many kind people are their friends.

Quite a nice little sum was realized, that will be a good beginning in fitting up the Studios in the Colleges.

### Preaching Next Sunday.

J. P. Scruggs, Cane Valley.  
J. L. Adkins, Russell Springs.  
W. G. Clemens, Columbia.  
A. L. Oler, Columbia.  
Z. T. Williams, East.  
W. H. C. Sandage, Marrowbone.  
S. E. Roach, Pink Ridge.  
J. F. Rarger, Christian Chapel.  
A. B. Kasey, Columbia.  
W. A. Grant, Mt. Carmel.  
G. Y. Wilson, Gradyville.

The hour for the Baptist prayer meeting has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening. Members will please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

STRAYED: from my place, an unmarked red sandy sow, heavy with pig leading to her return or information in the 15th of October.  
52 C. C. Henson, Columbia, Ky.

Dr. J. H. Grady will remove to Monticello the latter part of this month, where he will make his future home. Dr. Grady leaves as many good friends here as any man and our entire people's regret his leaving. This loss to our good citizenship is a gain to Monticello.

Master Commissioner, H. T. Baker, sold in the case of Puss Hammonds against Mary J. Nelson, 232 acres on Melson Ridge, for \$320 to A. C. Melson. He also sold a two-chimney interest in the Adrian Willis tract containing 423 acres to W. A. Garnett for \$150.

The meetings of the Christian church at Cane Valley, continues with good interest. Two confessions last night, with splendid prospects for several others. Bro. Oler is doing all the preaching, while Prof. R. O. Cabbell is conducting the song service to the satisfaction of all. The meeting will continue until Wednesday night.

At a meeting of the Teachers Association at Marrowbone Cumberland county, last Saturday, Rev. C. R. Payne, Prof. R. R. Moss, Misses Jean Duncan, May Penland and Cora Simpson, of the Linsday-Wilson Training School were present and took active part in the exercises. A large crowd was reported in attendance and the meeting was one of the most successful ever held in Cumberland county.

Mr. Young E. Hurt, of the fifth field battery in Manila, writes his father, Mr. L. B. Hurt, of this city, that he is in fine health and enjoying life, and that the children has been stamped out. He also says that they have a horse in their battery that pulled the first gun into the walled city of Peking in 1808, and that he is still a good horse. We venture the assertion that if this horse was traced back to colt-hood that he would show up he was bred in old Kentucky.

Monday was county court and one of the largest crowds was here that had been seen on the square for many months. Trade with the merchants was good in every line, and unusually so in shoes, clothing etc. The sale of stock was not up to an average court day, while the vigor of horse swapping seemed to some extent chilled. The busiest men in the town that day were the candidates, it being the last day to say goodbye and do your duty old boy.

Within a radius of one mile in the Pleasant Grove neighborhood there are now 3 saw mills actively at work. Some weeks ago we mentioned that Walford Bros. were cutting lumber on the Newbold farm, since then we are informed that S. C. Hood and son have their mill on J. L. Hurt's farm and will cut over 100,000 feet before moving. On the Ben Grant farm Cooley Bros. Mill is doing work for the Campbellville Lumber Company, and when the last plank is taken from the rig, it is estimated that more than 1,000,000 feet will be placed on the market from that set. The people who believe timber to be scarce in this county are those who are not familiar with the forests. Millions of feet of good lumber will reach the Market yet from this county before shade becomes a serious matter.



12.70 90

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DELICIOUS REFRESHING

**Coca-Cola**

Will give you comfort on a sweltering day. When hot and weary, it imparts vigor and energy.

5c. at soda fountains, and in bottles 5c.

ON ICE

DOWN TO 70

**Printing!** Not the common every day sort, but something bright and distinctive, the kind that will attract the eye and sell your goods. The kind you have been looking for.

The News, Columbia, Ky.

A. M. EMLER, Pres. C. W. COLE, Man'gr. THEO. RECTANUS, V-Pres.

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Above Preston.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Best Equipt \$1.00 per Day  
Hotel in the United States

STREET-CAR FACILITIES  
TO ALL PARTS OF CITY

**Hardware. Hardware.**

A full and complete line of Hardware, both floor and shelf goods. Everything in this line used in this section.

WE ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF  
SADDLES AND HARNESS.

And all Leather Goods of this order.

If you need a **WAGON or BUGGY,**

You can get it on short notice. We have a cellar full.  
CALL WHEN IN NEED OF

**Cooking Stove, Heating Stove, Pipe,**  
or anything in our line. All kinds of

**FARMING MACHINERY.**

We have recently added a full line of PAINTS and OILS.

**THE "GREEN SEAL" LIQUID PAINT**

have no superior. Our line of

**Guns and Ammunition**

is up to the demands.

**W. F. JEFFRIES & SON.****Buggies, Phaetons, un abouts, Surreys.**

WOODSON LEWIS,  
GREENSBURG, KY.,

Has a contract to sell **500 Vehicles** during the balance of

the season and will sell at prices lower than ever heard of for cash. Expects to receive a carload almost every week until all are disposed of. Come and see us

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DENTIST,

COLUMBIA, KENTUCKY  
Office in JEFFRIES BLOCK.

I am prepared to fix Pumps,  
Tinwork, Woodwork and all kinds of repairing a specialty.

Horse-shoeing and Blacksmithing  
I am prepared to do your buggy repairing on short notice.

LOCATION:—WATER STREET.

WADE H. EUBANKS.

**W. E. LESTER**

DENTIST,

KENDALL, KENTUCKY.

**FEELING  
LIVER-ISH  
This Morning?**  
TAKE

**THE FORD'S  
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Stops Indigestion and Constipation  
25¢  
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

A Gentle Laxative  
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**The Adair Co. News,**

**SOLVE LAKE MYSTERY**

A DIVER LOCATES SCHOONER  
WRECK OF 14 YEARS AGO.

Fishermen's Nets Become Caught in Derelict Vessel Off Michigan Port—Investigation Follows—Various Surmises.

Michigan City, Ind.—A lake mystery of several years is believed to have been solved by the discovery of a wrecked three-masted schooner ten miles north-east of this port and three miles off New Buffalo, Mich.

Some days ago fishermen from New Buffalo discovered a derelict vessel off that port, their nets becoming caught on the vessel. The discovery was reported to Capt. A. A. Kent, of the life-saving station of this city, who, with his crew and Diver George Culbert, went to New Buffalo and made investigations. Diver Culbert located the wreck in 56 feet of water.

Instead of the wreck, as it was believed of the steamer Chilora, of the Graham & Morton Transportation company, which was lost in a gale on the night of January 1, 1891, while en route to St. Joseph from Chicago, with her crew of 26 men, the wreck, the diver found, was a three-masted schooner, 175 feet long and resembling the schooner Thomas Hunt, belonging to the late Charles Hackley, of Muskegon, which mysteriously disappeared during a July night 14 years ago.

The Hunt and her companion boat, the Raus Simmons, left Chicago for Muskegon, both sailing light. On the following day the Simmons arrived at Muskegon, but the Hunt was never again heard of, notwithstanding the fact that thousands of dollars were spent in an effort to locate the missing vessel.

The Hunt carried a crew of seven men, none of whom reached shore. Diver Culbert reports that he searched the wrecked schooner carefully for a name, but found none, her hull having been carried away. Diver Culbert says the wrecked schooner was nearly filled with sand and that it was impossible to search for the remains of the vessel's crew.

**BARS FLIRTING IN CHURCH**

Sioux City, Ia., Y. M. C. A. Secretary  
Claps Bait on Chats Behind  
Hymn Books.

Sioux City, Ia.—No more tender messages and exchange of confidences will be permitted between Pretty Sue and Gallant Joe, behind sheltering hymn books in Sioux City churches. If the suggestion of Secretary H. I. man, of the Y. M. C. A., to the ministerial association is followed out.

Secretary Helman was "defending" the Y. M. C. A. against the general charge that the association does not fulfill its mission in that it fails to get a greater number of young men into the churches.

"Would you think of putting a new-born babe into an ice box?" inquired the secretary with severity. "That is what it would be like for young men to go to the churches as they are now generally conducted. We got 14,000 young men into our association rooms last year and threw about them good influences and got them to attend our Sunday meetings. What the church should do is to have its representatives at our building to show our young men that the churches are attractive."

"The young men have attending your churches are usually accompanied by young women, and I tell you a young man is not susceptible to religious teaching when he sits beside a young woman and has the opportunity to visit with her. They ought to be free from this temptation and the churches should look after the young men and not complain because the Y. M. C. A. does not do it all."

**KING OF FINANCE TO QUIT**

J. P. Morgan Jr.'s Election to Directorate Leads to Prediction of Father's Retirement.

New York.—The retirement of J. Pierpont Morgan in favor of his son, J. P. Morgan Jr., now in charge of the London branch of the banking house, was predicted in Wall street. The election of Morgan, Jr. to the directorate of the Western Pacific Railway company, the first office he has ever accepted in the United States, was taken in the financial district as confirmation of the report that the son was soon to relieve his father of his business cares.

Now it is said that by January 1, 1906, young Mr. Morgan will have stepped at least partially into his father's shoes on this side of the Atlantic, and that his election as a director of the Western Pacific was the first of such honors in 25 corporations of which the elder Morgan is at present a director.

For the past three years the elder Morgan has given more of his attention to charity and art, and less to his vast business interests. His wealth is estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

**Pearl Found in River.**  
The most valuable pearl ever found in the vicinity of Vincennes, Ind., was taken from the Wabash river by a mussel digger, who sold it to D. W. Langdon, an eastern buyer, for \$5,000. The find was made a few miles south of Vincennes, where more than 150 people are raking the bottom of the Wabash for shells and pearls.

**Enterprise Hotel**

CHAS. F. GANS & BRO., Props.

234 to 242 Market Street.

Bet. Floyd & Preston.

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RATES—\$1 PER DAY.

Absolute satisfaction Guaranteed. Special rates to regular boarders.

**Do You Want a HOME?**

If so, we can furnish you one,—any kind you want. We have for sale a great variety of farms, dwelling houses, business houses, and business propositions.

**DO YOU WANT A FARM?**

Write us what kind of a place you are looking for—what size, what improvements, where located, how much you are willing to invest, and any other pertinent information. We have farms of all sizes, character, and prices; and we are certain to interest you if you are on the market. A postal card will bring you one of our printed lists.

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**Veterinary Surgeon**

Fistula, Toll-evil, Splints, Spavin or any Surgical work done at fair prices. Money due when work is done or stock removed from stable.

I AM FIXED TO TAKE CARE OF STOCK.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO EYES.

S. D. CRENSHAW.

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Pumps Water,  
Shells Corn,  
Saw Wood, Grind Feed,  
Churn Butter, Run Old Mills,  
Run Ice Cream Freezers,  
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He is Running the Press  
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It costs nothing to keep when not working. It costs from 1 to 2 cents per hour when working. For particulars call on or address—

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**NEW UNDERTAKER'S SHOP,**

Russell Springs, Ky.

I have just opened an Undertaker's Shop at Russell Springs. I keep ready for use all kinds of

COFFINS AND CASKETS,  
which will be sold at short profits. Give me a call and be convinced that it would be to your interest to patronize my shop

J. E. SNOW.

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Diamonds and Precious Stones.

Special attention given to work and all orders of goods in our line. No. 122 West Market bet. 1st and 2nd. Opposite Music Hall.

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**FOR SALE**

Farm of 27 1/2 acres, 6 1/2 miles south of Columbia, Ky., on Columbia and Greenbush roads; 120 acres in grain, in good state of cultivation; good house and outbuildings, good fencing, plenty of water and timber, one stone house and lot, a good and well selected stock of goods. This is a good point to do business. One steam saw mill, direct attachment in good running order, will cut 15,000 ft. of lumber per day; 150 white oak trees, 8 1/2 miles south of Columbia; one steam boiler and engine, portable, 4 horse power; in good order; one steam boiler, as good as new. Eighty-eight (88) acres of land on Burns' creek, 9 miles south of Columbia, Ky., most all in timber. The stone timber has been cut off of the above, but there is poplar, ash, black oak, chestnut, hickory and chestnut-oak still on the 88 acres. All this for sale by CHAPMAN A. WALKER, Greenfield, Ky.

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Furniture

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The Place for Bargains,  
GREENSBURG, KENTUCKY.

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## PATTERSON HOTEL, JAMESTOWN, KY.

No better place can be found than at the above named hotel, is new, elegantly furnished and the table at all times supplied with the best the market affords. Feed Stable in connection.

J. B. PATTERSON.

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Bet. Fifth and Sixth Streets.

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## SPRING CARPETS, RUGS,

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## HUBBUCH BROS.,

524-526-528 W. Market St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

FRANK CORCORAN.

M. J. METCALFE.

## Corcoran & Metcalfe,

Main Street, Lebanon, Kentucky,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

HIGH-GRADE MARBLE

AND GRANITE.

Cemetery Work of all kinds. See Us Before You Buy.  
Trade from Adair and adjoining counties respectfully solicited.

## Crazy Man's Castle Destroyed

Crazy Man's castle, which has been totally demolished by a storm, was one of the most picturesque sights on the Mississippi between St. Louis and St. Paul. Officers of the packet lines, who found it one of the most interesting views to explain to their passengers on the whole length of the river, are filled with regret at the loss.

The "Crazy Man's Castle," so called, was located for a generation near Minneiska, Minn., opposite Cochrane, Buffalo County, Wis. It was built entirely of driftwood by Putnam Gray, a veteran recluse, and was 40 years in the building. Gray is a strange character, who earns a few dollars each year by attending to the river lights in his neighborhood for the United States Government, and from the time of his arrival in the West, in the sixties, he occupied himself with the construction of the castle, working at it spare times during every Summer.

He was without material and without nails except what he obtained from wrecks, and the building was made entirely of driftwood—stray pieces of lumber and logs from rafts and broken pieces of old vessels wrecked on the river. Thus one part of the building would be made of logs, while another might be the hull of some abandoned boat. Work went on slowly, and did not approach completion until a few years ago. When substantially completed the castle was three stories high, bristling with frowning towers and filled with odd nooks, and the most remarkable mixture of architecture.

Despite its queerness it was an attractive building, and travelers stopped to wonder at the odd genius which could have planned its erection. During the Summer Gray lived in the building, and each Winter moved into town to return again, in the Spring to resume his lifelong task. Never entirely completed, it had lately begun to look more nearly finished, and Gray, who was ordinarily a silent man, who had allowed neighbors and travelers to wonder for 40 years what his object could be in constructing such a building, began to confide to a few that he intended to make the place a Summer resort.

All through the years the castle stood, despite the storms which rage furiously along that part of the river. A few days ago when a storm struck the steamer Clyde, as it was passing the castle and sunk the boat, the castle was badly shaken, too, but it remained intact for the time. A week later, however, when a wilder storm swept out of Lake Pepin and down the Mississippi, driving all vessels to shelter, the castle succumbed and fell into the river, a mass of wreckage.

After the storm, which howled all night, Gray found the building, on which he had spent 40 years' labor and into which he had worked all the hopes of his life, entirely destroyed. He is heart broken by his misfortunes, and travelers now pause to see him pining amid that part of the ruins not carried away by the river. Now past 70 years of age Gray realizes that the rebuilding of his castle is impossible in the time left to him, and declares he has nothing more to live for. Neighbors are caring for him tenderly, but about Medneiska there is a fear that Gray's grief may lead to serious results and that aged hermit may not long survive the wreck of his life's strange ambition.

But twenty-four cases of yellow fever remain under attention at New Orleans.

## Some Rules for Fattening Hogs.

Mr. Forrest Henry, writing on the above subject in the Minnesota Farmers Institute report, advises the hog breeder to get all the growth possible while warm weather lasts. Feed liberally while it is good weather, says Mr. Henry, even though it takes lots of corn, but do not let the brood sows run in with the drove that is being fed for the market, as they get too fat, thus endangering their breeding qualities.

While your pen of hogs is changing so much corn into pork look out for the health of your herd. This is the time swine plague and hog cholera get in their work.

I cannot give you a positive preventive for these diseases, but this much is certain: Anything that will keep your herd in a healthful condition is a preventive of that dreadful disease, and at the same time will pay twice its cost in the general thrift of your hogs.

There are several hundred hogs that died in our neighborhood last season. I made it a study; took close observation and laid down these rules to guide me in my own herd, and succeeded in bringing them through without any loss.

1. Breed from mature stock.
2. See that they have dry clean sleeping quarters.
3. See that they are never over-fed, and no sudden changes made in their feed.

4. See that they have free access to pure water.
5. See that they have good shade during warm weather.

6. See that they are not obliged to eat their food in filth and mud and what is still worse, in the dust.
- Never feed on an exclusive corn diet.

8. Do not inbreed.
9. See that their surroundings are kept clean. In warm weather dust fresh lime around any places that are apt to give off a stench.

I keep the following mixture in a dry place where they can help themselves the year round: One load ashes, 100 pounds salt, fifty pounds sulphur, twenty pounds copperas, one barrel lime; mix thoroughly. In addition I often feed charcoal and soft coal.

In our opinion some exceedingly important points are touched on above. Some will take exception to the statement that fattening hogs should not be fed on an exclusive corn diet. However, we think that the majority of successful swine breeders will indorse Mr. Henry's view.

Fattening hogs fed straight corn rations are very apt to finish up without making sufficient size. If they are fed such by products as tankage, oil meal or shorts, it is surprising how hogs under a year old will grow and at the same time thicken in flesh.

An excellent idea is to feed some kind of slop at noon if the hogs are fed their heavy grain rations night and morning, although some believe in the practice of feeding the slop first thing in the morning and afterwards allowing the hogs to have a liberal ration of corn.

A slop composed of corn meal and shorts, and especially go if to this is added a little oil meal and tankage, will contribute to rapid and economical gains.

You may well be terrified, when you first suspect that you are a victim of chronic dyspepsia, liver or bowel trouble. These diseases always go from bad to worse, unless checked in time by the only safe and sure laxative medicine for dyspepsia that you can get, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Sold by Dr. J. N. Page, of Columbia, and R. B. Wilson, of Cave Valley, at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

## GREAT CRACK IN PLYMOUTH ROCK.

Crack Filled With Cement Involves A Unique Bit of History.

PLYMOUTH has been called the cradle of New England. It is on coast 38 miles south of Boston, and is a prosperous and thriving New England town, with good schools and churches and town hall, and shops of all kinds, and comfortable homes.

On the flat strip of land running for miles up and down the bay the diminutive white houses of the fishermen are crowded close together. In the center the same flat land-strip, flanked on both sides by the fishermen's homes is a large, open square, 40 yards from the water front. Here stands Plymouth Rock, the first sight of which gives one a mental shock, for no doubt fancy has pictured an immense boulder rising grandly out of the sea; but instead the visitor sees only an oblong, irregularly shaped, gray sand stone rock, 12 feet in length and 5 feet in width at the widest point and 2 feet at the narrowest. Across one part runs a large crack which has been filled with cement, and which gives to Plymouth Rock a highly artificial appearance. The origin of this is a bit of unique history, and bears evidence of the early differences that at times divided the inhabitants into two factions.

For a long time there waged bitter and spiritual wrangling between the two opposing parties and it even settled down upon the much cherished Plymouth Rock, which one party claimed ought to be removed to a more worthy place in the town square and the other town wranglers protested it should not be moved an inch from its position, even though they had to guard it with their pikes and guns.

Finally the stronger faction drew up its forces around Plymouth Rock and at attempt to move it up hill split it asunder, which seemed a bad omen for those who had attempted such a thing until an ardent Whig leader flourished his sword and by eloquent appeal to the other zealous Whigs convinced that they should not swerve from their plan of carrying the rock to a place in the town square.

"The portion that first fell to ground belongs to us," he cried, "and that we will transport with all care and diligence to its proper home."

Twenty yoke of oxen drew the Whig part of the rock up the hill amid the shouts of the populace, that pushed up the hill around the liberty pole which was to mark the new site. The ceremony of dedicating the rock to its position was very impressive and the people stood with bared heads and in reverent tones chanted their high-pitched psalms in token of thanksgiving.

In the town square this part of Plymouth Rock remained for more than half a century, when a committee of the Council resolved to move it back to its original position, and join it as best they could, to the other half. Accordingly, in 1834, on the morning of the Fourth of July, the Plymouth Rock had been reunited in all seriousness to its long-estranged portion, and the union made complete by a mixture of cement and mortar.

To-day four granite columns support a canopy of granite that offers Plymouth Rock an indifferent protection against the rain and the sun and serves to keep back in some measure, the thousands of sight-seers that come to Plymouth with only one object in view, namely, to press up around the iron bars, and to gaze through them at the revered rock

on which they see the single inscription, cut in the middle of its face in long, plain figures, "1620"

The rock is surrounded by a high iron railing composed of alternate boat hooks and harpoons, inscribed with the illustrious names of the 40 men who drew up the Pilgrim's compact on board the Mayflower that November day as they sighted the coast that henceforth was to be their home.

## Make Moves.

Eat and make merry, but beware of evil consequences if you have a weak stomach. Better prevent possible trouble by a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin after an extra heavy meal. It helps to digest your food and quickly carries away all waste matter. Sure cure for headache and constipation. Sold by Dr. J. N. Page, of Columbia, and R. B. Wilson, of Cave Valley, at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

## What the Editors Say.

Shelby Record says men of influence and energy, backed by those who can readily get the money, are working quietly on the proposed electric line connecting Shelbyville with Louisville.

Pictorial edition of Cynthiana Log Cabin to appear soon. It will be a complete history of the town and Harrison county.

Jessamine Journal advocates "tying up the dog and giving the candidate a chance for the next few days."

Earlington Bee says the ministers of Louisville are so thoroughly aroused to the necessity of civic righteousness that the Colonels (Young and Gaines) will need to call out both old and new militia if they mean to suppress them.

Horse Cave Gazette is of the opinion that Senator Joe Blackburn to-day yields more influence in the United States Senate than ever before in his long career, and for that reason should not be laid on the shelf.

## Science Fights Against Beliefs.

Is asthma typified by that of Dr. Caldwell's (taxative) Syrup Pepsin, against all diseases of stomach, liver and bowels. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains all the best modern knowledge on the subject of these diseases and their cure. Scientifically combined by a master at the game of health, viz: Dr. W. B. Caldwell, after many years devoted to special investigation of this great subject. Its wonderful success in the quick and permanent cure of all these distressing diseases, has made its name, all over the country, synonymous with health. Try it. Sold by Dr. J. N. Page, of Columbia, and R. B. Wilson, of Cave Valley, at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

Marshal Fred Thompson, who was charged with murdering his father-in-law, hanged himself in his cell in the jail at Delphi, Ind.

## Dangerously Ill.

Do not, by neglect, allow yourself to become critically ill, as you may very easily do by not nipping the early symptoms of stomach or liver trouble in the bud. There is only one safe, scientific and certain curative treatment for all these disorders of the digestive organs, and that is Dr. Caldwell's (taxative) Syrup Pepsin. Try it. Sold by Dr. J. N. Page, of Columbia, and R. B. Wilson, of Cave Valley, at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

A crinoid with the perfect imprint of a leaf, taken from a coal shaft 175 feet from the surface, is on exhibition at Morganfield, and regarded as a great curiosity.

## Terrific Race with Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and to-day I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at T. E. Paul's drug store; price 50c.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

ADAIR AND ADJOINING COUNTIES.

### TARTER.

The outlook for wheat was never better.

F. W. Miller was here last week collecting taxes.

J. O. White was in Columbia on business Saturday.

Corn gathering is the order of the day and yield is fairly good.

There will be preaching at Mt. Olive next Sunday by Rev. Goodwin the pastor.

Owen White visited relatives and friends at Little Lake Saturday and Sunday.

D. B. White and W. L. Brockman, our merchants, are enjoying a good trade.

We understand that Ashan Kerns will move his grist mill to Sano in the near future.

E. C. Shepherd and W. G. Shepherd were in Columbia Wednesday on legal business.

We are informed that Thomas Barnett has sold his farm to Josiah Foley, of Russell county.

W. G. White and wife were the guests of J. I. Cravens and family Saturday night and Sunday.

J. P. Tarter has rented his farm and has removed his family to Somerset where they will reside.

Mrs. Nancy Cravens, who has been confined to her room for some time, is considerable better.

J. M. Shepherd is having his dwelling painted this week which adds very much to its appearance.

John T. White, who left here a few days ago has joined the U. S. army. Success to J. T. where ever he goes.

Clarence Tarter, who left here and went to Illinois, informed us a few days ago that he was getting along nicely.

J. I. Cravens and wife, who have been visiting their boys at Springfield, Illinois, have returned. They also attended the Illinois State fair while there and report an enjoyable visit.

W. G. White, while out on his farm one day last week, and hearing a small bell supposed that it was his sheep coming but on investigation found that it was a belled buzzard sailing over him.

### SPARKSVILLE.

Mrs. Wm Loy is on the sick list.

Mrs. N. S. Wheeler has typhoid fever.

Our farmers are through sowing wheat.

Herman Yarberry, of McGregor, Texas, is visiting here.

Zeke Rowe and wife returned from Indiana Friday night.

Zed Akin and wife were shopping in Gradyville Saturday.

Mrs. Bettie Wheeler is visiting her parents, near Bliss, this week.

Rev. G. Y. Wilson, of Eastfork, will preach here on Friday night the 10th.

John Preston and wife visited their daughter at Gadberry Sunday night.

Cashus Rowe and Thomas Samuels, of Fairplay, were here Wednesday night.

Mr. Wade Moseby was married to Mrs. Martha Lavandess, on the 30th ult.

Misses Sally Rose, Annie and Myrtle Breeding, of Wood, visited Miss Lida Gilpin, Saturday

night.

Herman Yarberry and sister-in-law, Mrs. Curt Yarberry and her little daughter, Nina, visited at Glensfork Tuesday and Wednesday.

### INROAD.

W. S. Petty is reported very sick.

Mrs. A. O. Baker is very low with flux.

Attes Yates sold a two-year old colt to M. A. Armstrong for \$85.

Mr. Nolan Petty, of Breeding, gave Miss Tena Morgan a pleasant call Sunday.

W. L. Strange is having a two-story dwelling built on his farm at Harrodsfork.

J. N. Petty has completed a wire bridge across Crocus and is a grand invention.

Mr. J. M. Turner, a highly respected old citizen of this community, is on the sick list.

J. P. Hadley bought a good farm horse at the sale of Mrs. J. P. Morgan last Saturday for \$25.

Miss Nannie Perryman, of Creelsboro, is teaching a class in music at the home of Miss Alvada Grider.

Little Ruby, daughter of A. O. Baker, who has had a severe case of flux died Monday. We sympathize with her kind parents in their loss.

### RUSSELL SPRINGS.

Jno. Wilhite, Millsprings, was here a few days last week.

Prof. J. C. Popplewell has rented property here and will move soon.

Mr. Tim Hadley and daughter, who have had typhoid fever, are able to be out.

Rev. W. C. Clemens failed to fill his appointment here the 5th Sunday ult.

Mrs. Tina Wells, who has been visiting at Creelsboro for some time, has returned home.

Rev. J. O. Prock, of Esto, has bought property here and expects to move in a short time. He will enter school at once.

Mr. Andrew Foley, one of Russell county's most prosperous citizens, has bought property and moved to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tiller, of Douglas, Nebraska, who have been visiting relatives here, left for their home last Tuesday.

### JOPPA.

Mr. W. H. Tupman is chilling.

Our merchant, Mr. Coffey, is having a very fine trade.

Mr. Milton Powell, Sr., and wife are in very feeble health.

Mrs. Lizzie Murrell sold a milch cow to A. O. Young, at a good price.

Rev. J. L. Adkins has been employed to preach at Zion. His regular day is the 1st Sunday.

Mr. Perkins Bryant visited relatives here last Friday & Saturday and made a business trip to Columbia.

Misses Mary Miller, Allie Garrett, Nannie Willis and Eva Murrell visited Mary and Mattie Young last Thursday night.

We have had frost sufficient to kill most of the green stuff and wheat sowing is through with. The fresh beef and shoat are very acceptable.

Misses Mattie Tupman and Anna Cabell visited at Mr. Robert Montgomery's last week and attended the co-operation meeting at Mt. Pleasant.

### JAMESTOWN.

Robert Neal and Miss Ida May Woodridge were married. Miss Woodridge is the daughter of G. W. Woodridge, our city Blacksmith.

Judge Gann has just returned from a visit to his family in Lincoln county and report they are getting along nicely.

Capt. John L. Carter, of Grason county, Texas, is visiting his father, F. S. Carter. It has been near thirty years since he left this county and town. He said he only found 3 men in the town that he knew, all the rest of his old town were strangers to him.

The election is close at hand and we feel confident on the election of Mr. J. N. Meadows for County Attorney—the other races will be close.

Ed Atkins, Jo Russell, Jr., Ingram Bartleson, Frank Ballenger, L. Hancock, commercial travelers were guests at the Patterson Hotel this week.

Good tide in the river; a lot of staves and lumber being hauled.

J. H. Phelps, of Esto, has rented property in Tennessee and will move there as soon as the election is over. He will engage in the seed, implement, wagon and carriage business. Has already bought a car load of buggies and a lot of wagons and harness.

Lilburn Phelps has bought the Morrison property. Price not known.

Messrs. Isbell, Meadows, Tarter, Hughes, Sullivan and Wilson, candidates, were on the streets last Friday.

A. H. Holt killed a lot of fine hogs this week. He had 20 that weighed 5,100.

Dr. E. Lester has located with and is getting quite a lot of work in his line fixing up teeth.

Wm Massengill, of Monticello, and Miss Wright, of Jabez, were married at the court house on the 3rd inst., Judge Gann officiating.

### CANE VALLEY.

Quite a large frost fell here last Thursday night.

Farmers are done sowing wheat.

There is a reasonably good crop of apples and other late fruit in this locality.

Whooping cough has made its appearance in this community.

Aunt Mary Odewalt is seriously ill at this writing.

Quite a number from near here attended the birthday dinner at Mr. J. T. Johnson's, last Friday.

Rollin Cundiff, who has been working at Springfield for the past few weeks, has returned home.

Feesee & Cundiff, of this place, are delivering brooms in Edmonon and other points at this writing.

We had forgotten to state so far that "Possums" are getting ripe down this way.

Mr. S. T. Cofer, of near here, has begun moving to a place near Columbia, on the Greensburg road.

Mr. Goff, traveling man of Burksville, was here last Friday.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, Democratic candidate for jailer, was shaking hands with the boys at this place last week.

Work will begin at once on a new blacksmith shop for Jno. Eubank. An increasing business demands more room, hence his reason for building. Jno. has had twelve years experience along this line and it goes without saying he is one of the best smiths in the state.

### ROWE'S CROSS ROADS.

The Methodist brethren are having a great meeting at Mt. Pleasant church, conducted by Rev. Wade.

John Vails has removed his steam engine to Somerset, where he will use it for Mr. Humble in the shaping up of staves.

Uncle Fleming Carter will be 96 years old next March and is yet enjoying good health.

John Oaks and Bill Cook have been logging in the river hills, near Blackfish, all fall for James Montgomery of your town.

Bottoms & Blakey bought several head of cattle in this section at fair prices within the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tiller, of Nebraska, have been visiting in this section but are now at their western home. Mrs. Tiller is a sister to your correspondent and their visit was a most pleasant one. Mr. Tiller is a dealer and shipper of stock and his leading market is St. Jo, Mo.

The following rules will lead to rich rewards: Do nothing that you would not like to be doing when Jesus comes; Go to no place you would not want to be found at His coming; Say nothing that you would not like to be saying when Jesus comes.

### Land, Stock and Crops,

W. E. Bradshaw sold W. A. Garnett 5 calves for \$50.

L. W. Bennett & Co., has purchased 25 hogs last week at \$4.10.

W. E. Dudley sold a yearling mule to Ermine Yarberry for \$92.50.

Geo. Collins bought a two-year-old mule from a Casey creek man for \$100.

W. E. Bradshaw sold to Roger Pemberton, of Elizabethtown, 2 two-year-old mules for \$300.

Only two mules were seen with their dams on the square last Monday and they failed to sell.

J. E. Burton bought a mare mule from W. M. Sullivan for \$115 and one from W. R. Royle for \$75.

Mr. J. F. Pendleton, of the Gradyville section sold a walk-trot Peacock horse to Pemberton Bros., of Elizabethtown for \$165.

H. C. Bottoms has received an order for 100 one and two year old steers. He has purchased a few at \$2.20 and \$2.35. He wants to fill the order by the 20th of this month.

There were quite a number of mules from two years old and up on the market here last Monday, but they were higher than the prices offered and consequently were taken back to their stables.

Dr. J. H. Grady bought from Frank M. Lee, a handsome cottage on High street, Monticello, for 1,700. This purchase is considered a bargain, as it is splendidly located. Possession to be given 15th, of this month.

G. P. Smythe recently purchased the S. D. Barbee farm from J. J. Biggs for \$2,250. Mr. Smythe did not purchase the farm with the intention of engaging in agricultural pursuits as he will serve us as County Attorney for the next four years.

H. C. Bottom bought of Luther

## 10 Per Ct. Discount

To any person that presents this advertisement at our store from now until January 1st, 1906.

We Have the Largest Line of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry to Select Your Holiday Presents from ever Shown in Louisville.

—ALSO—

Diamond Brooches, Scarf Pins, Cuff Buttons, Waist Sets, Toilet and Manicure Sets, Signet Rings, Military Brushes, Hat Pins, Match Boxes, Gold Watch Fobs the Handsomest ever shown.

### Elgin Watches our Specialty

in Ladies' and Gents Open or Hunting Cases. Thousands of patterns to select from. We solicit your trade. IF YOU HAVE NO MONEY, WE WILL TRUST YOU.

Get our terms before buying.

**Diamond & Jewelry Co.,**

304 W. Market St.,

NATHAN BIERMAN, MGR.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

## COLUMBIA STEAM LAUNDRY,

TELEPHONE 43.

Is now in operation turning out first-class work. Our customers are all pleased and we are sure to please you. Following are some of our prices:

SHIRTS.....	10c to 12c.....
COLLARS.....	2c.....
CUFFS.....	2c.....
UNDERSHIRTS.....	8c to 10c.....
DRAWERS.....	8c to 10c.....
SOCKS, per pair.....	4c to 5c.....
HANDKERCHIEFS.....	3c to 5c.....
NIGHT SHIRTS.....	10c.....
SHIRT WAISTS.....	15c to 25c.....
CHEMISETTES.....	5c to 15c.....
COATS.....	25c.....
WHITE VESTS.....	15c to 25c.....
PANTS.....	25c.....
TIES.....	25c to 50c.....
BLANKETS.....	10c to 15c.....
TABLE CLOTHS.....	10c to 25c.....
COUNTERPANS.....	10c to 25c.....
LACE CURTAINS.....	10c to 25c.....
FLAT WORK, BROWN.....	5c per lb.....
FLAT WORK, ROUGH DRY.....	3c per lb.....
ROUGH DRY, FINELY WASH.....	4c per lb.....
SUITS & OVERCOATS CLEANED & PRESSED.....	

Special arrangements can be made by the week for family washing. Out of town agents can leave their laundry at Beck & Strange's Grocery store. Agents wanted in every town.

**HURT BROS., & SHREVE, Props.,**

COLUMBIA, KY.

## MILLIONS OF

WHEELER & WILSON

**Rotary Hook**

**Lock Stitch**

**Sewing Machines**

have been sold during the past half century, affording gratification and satisfaction to the users.

The Rotary Hook is as far ahead of the shuttle as a circular buzz saw is ahead of a cross cut saw—and for the same reason—the Rotary Hook with its continuous motion admits of a greater speed and eliminates vibration, so trying on the nerves.

SEND FOR BOOKLET

**A. D. COY.,**  
COLUMBIA, KY.

The average newspaper man is so often taken for a walking encyclopedia that his troubles are many.

A hen-pecked husband is no worse than a rooster-pecked wife.

A cold stove at meal time often makes a hot cook.